# VESTERN FRONT LULL—AIR RAID ON PARIS

# CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT

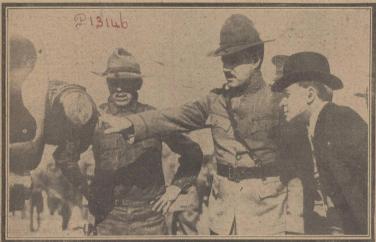
No. 4,505.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918

One Penny.

## "EVERYTHING WE HAVE IS YOURS": U.S.A.'s MESSAGE



Secretary Baker examining the breech of one of our heavy artillery pieces. (Official photograph.







Sergeant John Leitzing and his German prisoner.



Mr. Baker studying a plan for engineering procests



Mr. Baker examines an American aeroplane. —(Official photograph.)

y, artillery and the flying corps—everything we have—is yours. Use it as you That is the message of General Pershing to General Foch, and through him to all the Allied countries. The younger races of the West have joined hands

with the war-worn nations of Europe in a common effort to overthrow the forces of an organised barbarism and savagery. Mr. Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary for War, recently paid a prolonged visit to the western front.

#### THRUST BACK INTO FLAMING DUNGEON.

#### English Seaman Callously Bayoneted by German.

#### EIGHT PERISH IN A CELL.

One of the most appalling crimes even Germans have ever committed is brought to light in a White-paper published yesterday.

light in a White-paper published yesterday. The martyr was John Player Glenower, seaman, late of H.M.S. Nestor, who was captured at the Skagerack battle on June 1, 1916, and who was bayoneted and burned to death in a finning dungeon on March 9, 1917, at Brandenburg. The full story is vividly told in a report of eight Spanish seamen interned at Brandenburg. There was one hut apart from the others which served as a dungeon where they shut upprisoners who were rebellious. That day six Russians, one Frenchman, and one Englishman (Seaman Glenower) were there. Just against the but there was a small workshop for repairs. Somebody had made a fire which had caught the timbers of the small prison. The prisoners noticed it and called out naturally to be let out, but in vain.

#### WITH REDDENED BAYONET.

WITH REDENED EAVONET.

The sentry remained unmoved. The Englishman broke the panes of a small window with headed by the panes of a small window with the defense of the panes of a small window with the defense of the panes of the window, gave him a treinerdous bayonet thrust in the chest. The wounded man fell like lead. The prisoners attempted to get out, and the German soldier reddened his bayonet again and sgain with the blood of the men shut up.

The configeration could not be extinguished by the other prisoners until it had done its work.

For an hour afterwards nothing was heard but shouts of indignation. It looked as if a formidable outbreak would take place.

The commander of the camp issued an order stating that he was sorry for what had occurred,

## BRAZILIAN AIRMEN HELPING.

The following messages have passed be-tween the President of Brazil and King George:—
"It is in this critical moment for the

ween the President of Brazil and King George:—
"It is in this critical moinent for the Allied arms that I think it opportune to reaffirm once more to your Majesty the solidarity of Brazil in the cause of the liberty of nations and the early departure of our fleet for European waters, thus of our fleet for European waters, thus the perils of the many of the President to King George.
"The British Navy looks forward with profound satisfaction to the co-operation of Brazilian warships, and Brazilian airmen are receiving an enthusiastic welcome from the Royal Air Force."—King George's reply.

and that he would allow the funeral of the victims to take place with ceremony.

The story is fully confirmed in a report by Captain C. V. Fox, Soots, prisoner of war.

A note from the German Government states that "everything possible was done to save the prisoners in the purplement cells."

#### FIRST NIGHT OF CURFEW.

#### Earlier Dinners and Theatres-Further Railway Restrictions.

The new "curiew" regulation took effect last night. Londoners going to the theatres had to dine earlier, because some theatre curtains rose at 7.30. In the clubs the dining rooms were deserted before 10 p.m. After-theatre crowds gathered a half-hour earlier than usual at tube stations and transway-car terminals.

The extent of the reduction of the Underground and tiple train services will largely depend on the observation which was made last night of the loading of trains after 10.45.

The London, Brighton and South Coast Railway Company announces the discontinuance of the issue of season tickets between London and coast line stations to other than present holders. No ticket will be renewed for a less period than six months.

#### SPIRITS MAY BE DEARER STILL





Gen. Sir H. Gough. Gen. Sir H. Rawlinson

this understood that General Sir Hubert Gough, commander of our Fifth Army, on whose front, south-west of St. Quentin, the critical break-general Gough who shared with Sir Henry Rawlinson the Commanders'—Chief s high praise for the operations last spring, when he led the troops in the Ancre area.

#### CARAVAN CINEMAS.

#### Motor Picture Theatres to Illustrate Britain's Bit in Villages.

#### NOVEL TOUR OF TEN BEGINS.

The first fleet of the Ministry of Information's Cine-Motors, ten in number, started off yester day to carry the picture story of Britain's Bit. of the remote villages and outlying industrial. The fleet was launched yesterday by Lord Eaverbrook, Minister of Information, at an interesting little ceremony on the Victoria Embankment.

Each of the cars will first give a demonstration in some populous district and will then move off to the villages, making one night "stands," where films are not known as a local astraction, and there still remains much so be done in propaganda work.

The series in set up at a distance of from 100 in 100 in the 100 in the 100 in the 100 in 100 i

#### IN RUSSIAN UNIFORMS.

#### Released Foe Prisoners for Vladivostok-Deserters Running Amok.

Toxio, Menday.—According to information received here a trainfoad of Austrian and German prisoners believed to number 1,500 together with twelve machine gams arrived at Trkutsk on March 27. Their destination is believed to be Vladivostok and Manchuria.

All are wearing Russian uniforms and are equipped with new arms.—Reuter.

Baron von dem Bussche, of the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has sent the following message to the People's Commissary for Foreign Affairs, Moscow:—

"German and Austrian deserters at Moscow are threatening to take possession by force of the Swedish and Danish Consulates-General, in the same manner as they have afready taken possession of the lodgings for war prisoners.

"They are endeavouring by violence to put these war prisoners into the Red Guard. Immediate and energetic measures to be taken by the Russian Government, and especially requests the dissolution of the war prisoners' conmittee."

#### TEA AT £4 10s. A POUND.

#### Hardships Endured by German People-Interned Soldier's Story.

A striking account of the hardships which Germany is enduring is given in a letter to relatives in Portsmonth from Corporal Dyke, R.M. Prusiliers, who recently left the Fatherland for internment in Holland. Civilians often go without food. The bread is bad, potatoes are unobtainable, and the staple food is mangold wurzels. Tea costs £4 10s. a pound.

#### SCOTTISH HEROINE HONOURED.

For courage and presence of mind while working in a munitions factory where an explosion occurred, Miss Empheuia Cunningham Dunbars-close, Canongate, was at Edinburgh yesterday presented with the British Empire Medal by the Lord Provost,

#### "STOP SPRING CLEANING ORGIE."

A NEW SHIPYARD IN FIFE.

A company under the chairmanship of Sir William Robertson. Lordslieutenant of Fife, has been formed with a view to introducing shipbuilding on a large scale in that county, and the new yard will adjoin the Burntisland barbour.

#### FRIENDS' UNITS.

Call to Over-Age Men to Enlist in the R.G.A. in Groups.

#### SERVE ON COAST NEAR HOME.

Sir Herbert Morgan stated yesterday that men up to fifty may enlist in the R.G.A. for coast defence in groups from ten to twenty, that they will not be parted, and that they will be posted as near their own homes as possible.

"It is quite an exceptional thing," said an official last night. "Ten men in a club can voluniteer, and will be given the guarantee, and need have no fear that—it will not be adhered

Volunteers over military age are coming for ward very well in response to the Government's appeal.

They have been quick to realise in view of

appeal.

They have been quick to realise in view of our losses in the recent fighting that their services are urgently required in order to release younger men for overseas quity, and they are showing an excellent spirit by their readiness to help.

More, hywever, are needed, either in the R.G.A. or the mechanical transport section of the A.S.C.

#### R.A.F. "PENGUINS."

#### Women Wanted for Sister Corps to W.A.A.C. and W.R.N.S.

to W.A.A.C. and W.R.N.S.

The organisation of a body of women to replace male labour where possible in the Royal Air Force—as the W.R.N.S. have done in the Navy and the W.A.A.C. in the Army—has become an imperative necessity imment of the Women's Royal Army—has become an imperative necessity imment of the Women's Royal Army—has become an imperative necessity in the Women's Royal Army of the Women's Royal Roya

### POTATO BREAD COMING.

#### Food Ministry Announces Advent · of a Compulsory Order.

In reply to a representation by the Wandsworth Food Committee that it should be obligatory for all bakers to use a specified percentage of potatoes in bread, the Food Ministry states that a compulsory order will be issued very shortly, and that meantime bakers should make active preparations so that they may be in

#### £750 FOR POTATOES.

The Daily Mirror's prizes for sets of five potatoes grown by amateurs in any allotment, private or school garden are:— First prize ... £500 | Fourth prize . £25 | Second prize 100 | Fifth prize ... 110 | Third prize ... 50 | 13 prizes of ... 5

à position to comply with the order when it comes into operation.

A position to comply with the order when it comes into operation.

Enter The Duily Mirror polato-growing competition, in which 4750 in cash prizes is offered to annature growers.

If you do not possess a private garden, make it your business to secure an allotuent, but the important thing is to do it now.

#### LORD RHONDDA ILL.

Lord Rhondda's illness is more serious than was expected, says the Exchange, but last night lie was reported to be making satisfactory pro-

gress.

Lord Rhondda hopes to return to his work at the Ministry of Food within a couple of weeks.

#### MARTIAL LAW TO STOP QUEBEC RIOTS

Quence, Thesday.—Further riots on the part of anti-conscriptionists occurred here yesterday evening. The rioters fired upon the troops, who returned the fire. Four civilians were killed and four wounded, while a number of soldiers were also injured.—Reuter.

Martial law has been proclaimed, says the Central News.

#### FLAME TRAGEDY OF LONG WHISKERS

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned at a Westmisster inquest vesterday on James Wil-lam Newson, agod sixty-two, a stonemason, of Branscombe-road, Brixton, who, while going upstairs with a lighted candle, set fire to his long whiskers and was fatally burned.

#### **OUR SUPER-AIRMAN'S** WONDERFUL FEATS.

#### Capt. McCudden Accounts for 54 Foe Machines.

#### 78 OFFENSIVE PATROLS.

The marvellous record of Captain James Byford McCudden, the super-airman, who has just been awarded the V.C., is fully given in a special supplement of the London

Captain McCudden has at the present time accounted for fifty-four-epemy aeroplanes. Of these forty-two have been definitely destroyed, nineteen of them on our side of the lines. Only twelve out of the fifty-four have been driven out of control.

driven out of control.

On two occasions, states the Gazette, he has totally destrayed four two-seater enemy acroplanes on the same day.

White his present squadron he has participated in seventy-eight offensive patrols, and in nearly every case has been the leader.

On December 23, 1917, when leading his patrol, eight enemy acroplanes, were attacked between

#### 339 HUNPLANES DOWNED.

339 HUNPLANES DOWNED.

"Our splendid airmen during the present battle have accounted for 539 of the campy's acroplance and have killed years and the splendid splendi

2.30 p.m. and 3.50 p.m. Of these two were shot down by Captain McCudden in our lines.
On the morning of the same day he left the control of the same day he left the same day he

#### THE KING IN THE WARDS

#### Royal Chats with Wounded Back from Great Battle.

The King and Queen went yesterday afternoon to No. 1 General Hospital, at Camberwell, and spent an hour and a half visiting various wards. The chief object was to see officers and men just back from the great battle in France.

Their Majesties took the four officer wards in detail, and spoke to practically every patient. The King took particular interest in the gas gangrene case, and was pleased to learn that the operation performed had been attended by results which were so far good.

One of the men's wards was inspected in detail, and here also the visitors talked with a number of patients.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

The Queen at St. Dunstan's, — Among the Eastertide visitors to St. Dunstan's Hostel were he Queen, with Princess Mary U.S. and Turkey.—Mr. William H. King infronced a resolution in the Senate vesterday delaring was a Killed—Major Malcolm Winsten, Meral 5. O. naged twenty-four, second son tasks. Meral 5. T. R. Wingate, Sirdar of Egypt, as been killed in action.

as been killed in action.

Threat from the Mines.—An unofficial conference, representing a small section of Welsh miners, passed a resolution threatening to down sols if any young man was called upon for nilitary medical examination.

hilitary medical examination.

Holiday Makers Injured.—Owing apparently of a failure of the brakes, a train ran into the "dead end" of the platform at Battersby Junction yesterday, and several passengers feturning from Easter holidays were badly out.

#### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

MIDLAND SECTION. Bradford (h) 3, Netts Forest 0;

nddersfield (h) 2, Notts County 1, CLUB MATCH.—Leeds City 6, Aston RUGBY RULES.—I.N.D.—Devonport; ire (h) 3; Pill Harrié's (h) 28, Nown NORTHERN UNION.—Dewsbury (h)

# BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN LOCAL SUCCESSES

Two Hun Counter-Blows Repulsed-Allies Make Progress Near Demuin.

## AIR MACHINE GUNS SILENCE FOE BATTERY.

Paris Attacked by Big Gun and German Aeroplanes -Pitched Battle in Quebec Street Riots.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Tuesday. 11.22 A.M.—In the course of the fighting yesterday in the area between the Avre and the Luce Rivers we captured fifty prisoners and

thirteen machine guns.

A large number of German dead were found on the ground in this locality by us and two counter-attacks attempted by the enemy later in the day were broken up with heavy loss by our artillery.

A German battery in action in this area was successfully engaged at

short range and silenced by our machine guns.

A successful local enterprise carried out by us on the battle front in the neighbourhood of Hebuterne resulted in the capture of seventy-three prisoners and three machine guns. Many Germans were killed in this operation also and a hostile counter-attack during the afternoon was completely repulsed.

On the remainder of the front successful raids, in which we secured several prisoners and killed a number of the enemy, were carried out in the neighbourhood of Acheville and Hollebeke.

#### ALLENBY TAKES 4 GUNS FOE ON A SPYING FLIGHT AND 700 PRISONERS.

Miles of Hedjaz Railway and Big Bridge Destroyed.

#### PALESTINE OFFICIAL.

Tuesday .- During March 30 our raiding operations east of the Jordan directed against the Hedjaz Railway were successfully accomplished and our troops commenced their retirement towards Es Salt.

Several miles of railway tracks, with culverts and an important bridge, were effectively de-molished.

and an imposition molished.

The enemy offered a stubborn resistance in prepared positions in and about the village of Anaman, in which direction our attack was not pressed, and a small Turkish force which attacked our rearguard on April 1 was easily re-

pulsed.

In the course of the operations east of the Jordan between March 25 and April 1 700 pris oners were taken by us; also four guns, several machine guns and a number of motor-lorries. West of the Jordan encounters have taken place east of the Tal Keram-Ramleh railway in the vicinity of Shunet and Khan Haramiyeh.

#### AIR RAID AND BIG GUN ATTACK ON PARIS.

No Casualties from the Early Morning Aeroplane Dash.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Paris, Thesday.—During the night two groups of German aeropianes crossed our lines, flying in the direction of Paris.

They were immediately signalled by our watching posts, and at three minutes past three this morning the alarm was given.

The defence batteries opened, violent fire against the enemy aeroplanes, which were compelled to turn back.

A few bombs outskirts of the city, but they did not get any victims, and the damage is of little importance.

The "All Clear" was given at twenty minutes past four.—Exchange.

Paris, Tuesday.—The bombardment of a district in Paris by the German big gun started again to-day.

# FROM COAST TO SOMME.

"Extraordinary Service of Squadron No. 3"- French Shell Laon."

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Tuesday.-The position on the battlefield has remained unchanged.

The counter-attacks which were made by the enemy near Hebuterne and with special stubbornness against the heights captured by us be-tween the Luce rivulet and the Avre-broke down

tween the Luce rivulet and the Avre-broke down with heavy losses.

There were minor infantry engagements between the Avre and the Oise.

The French continued their shelling of Laon, to which nunerous inhabitants have fallen victims.

Reconnoitring engagements on the eastern bank of the Meuse near Haudiomont and southeast of Than brought in some prisoners.

Yesterday twenty-two aeroplanes and five captive balloons were shot down.

Lieutenant Kroll won his twenty-third aerial victory.

By the energetic carrying out of long-distance observation from the coast as far as south of the Somme Aerial Detachment No. 3, under the command of First Lieutenant Friecke, rendered extraordinary service.

#### QUIET DAY ON FRONT.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENT. 1. The day has passed quietly on the whole of the British front.
2. No serious fighting is reported on the French front.

#### HUN DESERTERS RUNNING AMOK IN MOSCOW.

German Demand That Russia Shall Have Them Arrested.

did not get any victims, and the damage is of little importance.

The "All Clear" was given at twenty minutes past four.—Exchange.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The bombardment of a district in Paris by the German big gun started again to-day.

Material damage has been done. Two persons—one a woman—have been wounded.

In Monday's bombardment of Paris by the enemy's long-range gun four persons were killed and nime wounded.—Reuter.

BELGIAN COAST BOMBED.

The Flushing correspondent of the Handelsblad reports, states a Reuter message, that an aerial attack on the Belgian coast occurred yesterday (Sunday) lasting about four hours.

Two Zeppelins were observed yesterday morning at a great height.



Franco-British troops made progress between the Somme and Demuin.

#### CRACK ENEMY DIVISIONS SHATTERED IN ADVANCE.

Losses As High As 70 per Cent. in Many Cases.

in Many Cases.

Correspondents Herdquarters, British Army, France, Theeday.—The past twenty-four hours constitute still another period of comparatively minor affairs, with the balance of success very largely on our side.

The general situation at the moment is that the main movement of fresh and moderately the zone between the Somme and Mondidier, whilst north of the Somme we have succeeded, at any rate for the time being, in stabilising our line. Some figures which have become available go to give a further insight into the extent of the German losses.

The 208th Division is estimated to have lost 70 per cent. of its effectives of the German losses.

The 208th Division lost 30 per cent, on the first The 26th Division lost 30 per cent, in the attack upon Mesners on March 20 cent, in the attack upon Mesners on March 20 cent, in the attack upon Mesners on March 20 cent, in the attack upon Mesners on March 20 cent, in the attack upon Mesners on March 20 cent, on the first between 40 cent, of capacity of the March 20 cent, of capacity of the March 20 cent, of capacity of the March 20 cent, of casalties in taking Hom, and march 28.

The 40th Division lost between 40 and 50 per cent, of sandled the March 28.

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#### HUN BID FOR AIR MASTERY.

HUN BID FOR AIR MASTERY.

The Germans in the last two days have begun to dispute the mastery of the air which the Frenci and British airmen won and maintained dirring the first ten days of the battle.

Baron von Richthofen, whom the Germans credit with a record of nearly seventy Allied machines shot down, has appeaged on the battlefield in command of a powerful squadron of fighting planes, and with an adversary of such calibre leading the Germans our airmen must count on hard fighting to maintain their supremacy.

supremacy.

The Allied airmen have proved beyond question the value of the aetoplane as a weapon of assault against troops in the field.—Reuter Special.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL

Tuesday.—The night was relatively calm on the front from the Oise to the Somme. The artillery struggle assumed a certain activity on a portion of the battlefield. The Franco-British troops made some pro-gress during the night between the Somme and

The Francisco gress during the night between the Somme and Demuin.

In the region of the Tranchee de Calonne and at the Ban de Sapt we carried out two successful raids, in the course of which we captured some prisoners.

At the Chambrettes an enemy attempt against our small post failed.—Reuter.

#### ARRAS BOMBARDED.

Paris, Tuesday.—Arras has again been heavily bombarded since Thursday last with powerful shells and several civilians have been killed. Saint Pol has also been bombarded and here also there have been victims.—Exchange.

## GROUND BLACK WITH GERMAN TROOPS.

Enemy Concentrating for Another "Push."

### ALLIES' RESERVES READY.

PARIS, Tuesday Turther herce fight ing is expected," is the statement made by M. Abrami, Under-Secretary for War.

"Right away to the horizon on the German side the ground is black with troops, but the Allies with their heavy artillery and large reserves are ready for the fray, and confident in their ability to beat back any

confident in their ability to beat back any onslaught."—Exchange.

General Berthaut, writing in the Petit Journal, says: "The English announce a considerable massing of the enemy near the field of battle. The Franco-British, reserves continue to arrive, and are entering, the line as a counterweight. So the German newspapers are again beginning to speak of an elastic recoil.

"It is a question of who will have at their disposal the last forces to throw into the battle."—Exchange.

"ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENT."

M. Rene Renoult, President of the Army Commission, who accompanied M. Clemenceau on his visit to the front yesterday, has made the following statement:

"I have brought back with me a comforting feeling of total and absolute confidence. The moral of our soldiers is extraordinary.
"I was also greatly impressed with the skill of our officers and the Army summer with a conviction of strength and security
"M. Clemenceau is simply marvellous. He is really an extraordinary man,"—Reuter.
PARIS, Tuesday.—It is known that the Premier gave yesterday greater proof than ever of his courage and contempt of danger.
He drove so far forward into the front lines that his motor-ear became the target for a haid of projectiles, and had all its glass smashed.—
AMBRICANS TO HELP.

#### AMERICANS TO HELP.

Washington, Monday.—The War Department summary states:—
"Americans are relieving the veteran Bronal.

washikutor, anothey—the War Beparthens summary states:

"Americans are relieving the veteran French, enabling them to participate in the counter-offensive.

Such Americans as are sufficiently trained in the vet front.

"It is predicted that the enemy will not force a decision while the Allies continue their ability to manceuver, their unity and their flexibility.

"It is said that if the Germans fail to break through they must prepare to attempt an offensive elsewhere."—Exchange.

#### A SECOND VERDUN.

PARIS, Tuesday.-The expert commentator

says:Having failed in the south, the Germans are returning to the west towards the more direct objective of Amiens. It is a new battle of Verdun with multiplied forces which is be-

ginning.

The Germans were held to-day on the whole of the front, and they made no progress.—
Reuter.

#### MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE IN QUEBEC.

#### Battle in Streets Between Troops and Anti-Conscriptionists.

QUEBEC, Tuesday.—Further riots on the part anti-conscriptionists occurred here yesterday

of anti-conscriptionists occurred here yesterday evening.

The rioters fired upon the troops, who returned the fire. Four civilians were killed and four wounded, while a number of soldiers were also injured.

The fighting lasted from 8.30 p.m. until midnight. A large number of the rioters were arrested.—Returned by careful and the mobility of the dispersed by cavalry charges. A number of persons were arrested.

arrested.

Martial law has been proclaimed.—Central

## HUNS LOSE 300,000 MEN.

Pants (seeeived yesterday).—According to the Petit Parisien war correspondent, 300,000 Germans were killed, wounded or missing last week out of a total of 1,400,000 men sent to butchery in the offensive.—Exchanging to reliable reports received here from a neutral source, Germany since the beginning of the present advance has lost 525,000 men.—Heutog.

## PORTRAITS-



poral H. Tomlinhas recently been the Military an act of bravery at Gaza.



Mrs. F. Neville, who has been doing canteen work in France under the French Red Cross for some time past.



Munition girls cheering the Queen.



BANK HOLIDAY VISIT.

Queen Alexandra in the aeroplane sheds.

Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Princess Royal and Princess Maud, paid a Bank Holiday visit to a munition centre in Kent, where the workers are forgoing their holiday to increase the output of munitions.

#### AMBULANCE CAR BUILT FOR EASE.



This new ambulance side-car is designed with the object of conveying a patient who is capable of sitting up. It affords more light than the ordinary closed car and enables the patient to see the country.

#### FOOTBALL FOR THE FAIR.



A football match between teams of ladies representing the Wealdstone Girls' Club and Hamilton's British Works was played at Neasden for the St. John Ambulance Association.

#### OUR SOLDIER SPORTSMEN.



Pte. Connellan (67), winner of three miles open handicap.



The finish of the two-mile walking race.

The Western United Cricket and Athletic Club and the Molenari Athletic and Cycling Club held a sports meeting for the forces at Paddington,

## WHAT A SMOKE CUP



In the above photograph a patrol boat will be seen from at

#### DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TOW



The engines of the dirigible balloon in this photograms in the short she was



MOTHER. - Lady Mary Kenyon-Slaney, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn, who has given birth to a daughter.



HELPER. — Lady Ashburton, who was formerly Miss Frances Donnelly, of New York, is keenly interested in war work,

TWO "



Two Turkish officers what forces under the comma

been awarded the been awarded the . He holds five other ations, including the Military Cross.

INTEREST.



series of smoke barrages in order to conceal a convoy

#### A SUBMARINE INTO PORT.



wrong, and a submarine is seen coming harbour.

" TURKS.

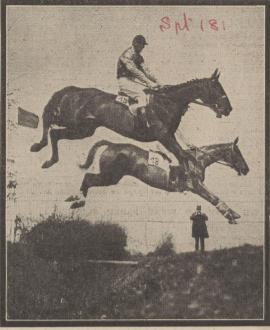


y captured by the British Sir E. H. Allenby in the stine,





## AT SEA LOOKS LIKE. THE IRISH GRAND NATIONAL



These two horses took the fence in fine form.



Sinn Fein and Nationalism are not the only things in which Ireland is interested. The Irish Grand National drew large crowds of spectators to Dublin. The winner was Mr. Hope Johnstone's Ballyboggan.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

-OF



The crush outside the House of Commons in Japan on the day when the Kensaikai Party was to have brought in a vote of lack of con-fidence in the Cabinet.

## DR. LANG REVIEWS AMERICAN TROOPS.



Left to right: Brigadier-General Johnson, the Archbishop of York, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning and Brigadier-General Wittemeyer reviewing American National Army men at Camp Upton.

## THEY TAKE POLITICS SERIOUSLY.



Wheeling rubbish away in barrows



Preparing the plot for the Daily Mirror potatoes.

The boys at Sherborne School, in Dorset, are now hard at work digging up portions of the playing fields in order to plant potatoes.

# irror

#### THEY MUST GO ON!

THERE was acknowledged "scepticism" in some high quarters about the fact of the new German offensive.

It is to be hoped that there will be none about the enemy's intention to persevere obstinately with it, in the hope of reaching that definitive success which shall bring Germany the "good peace" it desires.

Clearly, the German higher command cannot calmly contemplate another Verdun. The defence for failure there was that the German onrush had "killed" the French

offensive for that year—had "bled the

But this was precisely what the official German Press, in gramophonic chorus of metallic voice, trumpeted out to the German public that the new offensive was on no account to be. Verdun was not to be repeated. To quote only one out of dozens of preliminary blasts: "Our soldiers," wrote the Neues Tagblat, "are convinced that they hold the enemy in a vice and are about to beat him once and for all." With that conviction, or "impression," the offensive

It cannot stop where it is.

Days of tension, days of expectation, days of great effort lie before us still, then. We shall prevail; so long as we apply the severest standards to our leadership in the severest standards to our leadership in the field. The highest standard we always get from our men. They, with the French, have saved the world again this last fortight; as at Mons, the Marne, the Yser, Ypres, and everywhere in Flanders and France where they have made those foreign names, in the poet's phrase, "for ever England." What is the best practical service we can do, immediately, for the memory of those men and for the good of their successors? It is to demand that the organisation and directing brains above them should be the best that action in the field can sift and test and procure for them.

The public in Germany hear a lot about

their generals; little about the doped droves

their generals; little about the doped droves driven by those generals to death.

Here on the other hand we hear much of our men, and all good: we hear little of our generals. When generals have done well, that system of publicity (or the lack of it) is hard on the generals. When generals do badly, the system is hard on the men. . .

For the rest, let us invite our readers to reflect upon the extraordinary Press situa-

On the one hand, we say, their public have been invited to watch the end—the great

On the other hand-parallel with thisthe German papers have been allowed to publish the most extraordinary series of "re-velations," calculated to prove that the war need never have happened if it had not been for Germany !

How are we to explain this? Has "diabolism" gone so far in Germany that the Prussian hopes to drive the people into a new gulf of death by the knowledge that they need never have plunged into it? Is it supposed that they will fight better in the conviction that they are wrong? Frankly, this piece of Allied propaganda, allowed to this piece of Albed propaganda, anowed to appear in Germany at such a time, is beyond accounting for at present. We must leave it as an enigma for the experts in German psychology. W. M. psychology.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 2.—Some more celery seed should now be sown under glass. Sow in a box of sandy soil and cover thinly with fine mould. If possible place the box in a warm greenhouse, but a cold frame will do if it is kept closed until the seed has germinated in the seed has the seed has the seed has the seed has germinated with the seed has the seed of the soil. If the seed has the seed of the seed of

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Human courage should rise to the height of human calamity.—General Lee.

#### TO-DA GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

#### THE HALF-CENTURIONS.

Will Mr. Grayson Re-Enter Parliament?-More Rationing Schemes.

THERE HAS BEEN much vague guessing at the limit to which the military age will be raised: I am, however, able to tell you authoritatively that men up to fifty should be ready to be at the disposal of the nation. Not that all these would be sent into the Army; the authorities will use them to replace fitter men. The great test will not be medical, but occupational.

More Rationing.—I do not envy the official who will have to get out the fish rationing scheme which, I am told, is coming. The problem of fish left over will be more urgent than

Fat Rations.—Some distinguished people may be getting thin on rations, but the majority are not, I have noticed. Vegetables are

A Patriot Now .- Private Victor Grays

A Painter.—I am sorry to hear that Sir David Murray, who was only recently knighted, is laid up. We have not too many landscape painters of Sir David's calibre, so let us hope he will soon handle brush again.

of Sir Aubrey Brockle-bank, was the Hon, Grace Allerton, Little child Prime

The Curfew.—You need no reminder that the "curfew" law came into operation last night at the theatres. Some pessimists have suggested that the earlier hour of ringing up will have the effect of reviving "high tea," but we lunch so much earlier now that an earlier dinner will not hurt us.

Not Dead.—I hear that the Bishop of St. David's one day recently had a wire to say that his son, Lieutenant J. P. Owen, had been killed in action. The prelate was not so grieved about this as he might have been, for it happened that his son was home on leave and in the palace at the moment.

in Command. Lord Ardee now commands a brigade, I notice. Trained at "the School," he served in South Africa and went School, he served in South Africa and went to the front very early on in this war with his Irish Guards, acquiring a wound, a "men-tion" and a C.B. In the course of human events he will be Earl of Meath:

A Step. I see that the Hon. C. J. Sackville-West is now a full colonel. He is Lord Sack-ville's brother, and his war services began with the Manipur Expedition as long ago as

A.D.C.—In the South African troubles Colonel Sackville-West was A.D.C. to General Buller, and in the present great conflict he has been wounded twice, but has the C.M.G. as some compensation.

The Vogue.—The fur collar which so many officers sport has found its way on to other uniforms. I saw a postwoman in Fleet-street yesterday with her official blue coat so

The Colour Scheme.—I saw a striking spectacle in Blackfriars Station yesterday. It wore a fawn redours hat, a butcher-blue collar on a white shirt with a purple tie, a navy blue jacket, grey trousers and brown socks. Owing to the skill and presence of mind of the motormen, no trains ran off the line.

A Whistler .- You will remember Miss Marie Spink, who whistled in the "Autumn" ballet at the Hippodrome. I heard her at the Lyceum Chub recently, when the club gave one of their fortnightly "At Homes" to convalescent officers.

For the Troops.—Miss Lena Ashwell tells me that she has persuaded Miss Eva Moore to play her old part in "Eliza-Comes to Stay" at the King's Theatre, Hannersmith, next week. After which, the two ladies will go to Paris with a repertory company and entertain the Allied troops.

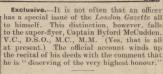
Real trieb.—The Irish Players had a good send-off at the Court Theatre this week. I liked "Factics," the one-act piece, rather better than the more elaborate "Fox and Geese" In it Mr. Arthur Sinclair was exceedingly good as an Irish schoolmaster.

For Philatelists. Someone showed me a Sinn Fein stamp yesterday. It is in green and yellow, and shows a rather knock-kneed young woman playing a harp as big as herself. I was told that some eccentric collectors pay several pounds for specimens.

The Arab Steed.—Being like most of my countrymen an admirer of that noble animal, the horse, I was interested to hear yesterday that an Arab Horse Society had been founded to introduce the Arab strain into our horses.

The President.—And what more capable president could the society have than Mr. Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, to whom the Arab has always been a hobby-horse, so to speak?

The Low Dog .- Sitting in the Park yester-The Low Dog.—Sitting in the Park yester-day aftermoon for a few moments, I overheard a lady of the high-brow type remark to a companion that Pekes were now out of fashion.—"in fact, vulgar." I suppose the munitionaires have been buying up too many of the goggle-eyed pets. THE RAMBLER.



A Patriot Now.—Private Victor Grayson, who has been speaking in South Wales, told a friend of mine that he aims to enter Parliament again after the war and live down all that "broken bottles" oratory of his. He would like to represent seafaring folk.

Corrected. Having seen my recent pararaph on actor-knights, Mr. Arthur Bour



They say it is being done in Germany . . . Let us be prepared to make the best of it.

—(By W. K. Haselden.)

fattening. You will have observed that Frenchmen get stout early in life, and this is partly because they eat so many vegetables.

Incog.—Princess Patricia loves to go about unnoticed. I met her shopping in Regent-street, and though a woman passing said, "What a handsome girl," she obviously had no idea to whom she referred.

The Dog Shop. I was passing through St. James'-street, when I caught sight of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Craven's bulldog shop, which she is running for the Ivory Cross Fund. Bulldogs of every size and sort are now on sale there.

Modesty.—We hear a lot about imitation soldiers who wear distinctions to which they are not entitled, but what about those whose shyness restrains them from sporting those which they have really won? A young friend of mine, wounded in Handers, invalided from the Dardanelles and again from Salonika, absolutely refuses to wear either the cheyrons or the stripes to which he is entitled.

chier reminded me yesterday that Sir Frank Benson never had a London theatre, so the possession of one was not essential to the accolade. I sit corrected

The First.—Congratulations are due to Lady Mary Kenyon-Slaney, who has just had a daughter. The eldest of the Duke of Abercorn's three girls, she was married last year to Captain Kenyon-Slaney, who is A.D.C. to the Duke of Devonshire at Ottawa. Her mother is a sister of Lord Lucan.

A Real War Worker .- Before her marriage A Real War Worker.—Before her marriage to Captain Kenyon-Slaney she worked at shell filling for over two years. One of her names is the uncommon one of Rhodesia, for she was born at a time when the Duke of Abercorn was taking a deep interest in the British South Africa Company.

The Point of View .- Everything depends on how you look at it. I asked an ailing friend yesterday how his appetite was. "Splendid!" he said. "Can hardly touch a



# Hair Pins

All ladies are strongly advised to be extra careful in the use of their Hair Pins, as, owing to the demands of the ARMY and NAVY for Steel material, very little can be obtained by Hair Pin Manufacturers.

"SCIENTIFIC" Hair Pins are by far the best to use, as, though slightly dearer, they are more economical because they do not fall out, and consequently less are required.

SCIENTIFIC

KIRBY, BEARD & CO., LTD. LONDON & BIRMINGHAM.

PEOPLE YOU MUST MEET.

NORA WYNNE, in order to save her father from bankruptcy, promises not to tell

bankruptcy, promises not to tell
GEORGE SHEFFIELD, a millionaire
turer, that she is secretly married to
TONY HERRICK, a clerk in his office. Sheffield
throws Tony into the company of

throws Tony into the company of MADGE RUSSELL, an actress, thereby making Nora jealous, and, while Herrick is absent in, Manchester, takes Nora into the country. The carbreaks down late at night, and Sheffield tells. Nora that he has planned that it should do so.

#### "A CROOKED STREAK."

"A CROOKED STREAK."

"OH..." Nora gasped out, all the incidents, vonnected with the arrival of the telegram coming back to her very distinctly. The remembrance oddly seemed to clear her mind of all confusion. But she could speak with anger now. "I thought that you could have telephoned—that a letter wasn't necessary at all. Oh, how could you..."
"Because I thought I was wise," Sheffield said. His voice was constrained now, but his yes still held her own, and he went on steadily. "But I'm not wise where you're concerned... I don't want to hide anything; I want you telephoned—that he had not to have a still the held her own, and he went on steadily. "But I'm not wise where you're concerned... I don't want to hide anything; I want you telephoned that he had no cocasion whatever for the chauffeur to be scurried off to London, no reason for the whole wretched business except that you and I should be alone together..."
He had to stop. "Go on," Nora said quietly and in her voice there was no trace of judgment or anger or reproach. He took heart at that. "Because I thought it might, in a way, frighten you into consenting to mary me. I had dreams... a special heence within the week—my time of waiting ende—my real life heginning... with you, Nora... It has taken "It wasn't straight." Nora murmured. "It wasn't straight." Nora murmured. "It wasn't straight." "Nora murmured. "It wasn't stra

to be not himself but a new sort of man—a cur, of a man he wouldn't shake hands with at any other time.

"That's what it was with me. I lied and I schemed, Nora... I lost ... but I've told you and that may count for something. Most slaves of the crooked streak never tell."

There was a little slience.

"Wait there, will you?" George Sheffield spoke almost roughly. "I'll take me no more than five minutes to get back to the car. There's nothing whatever the matter with her, and I'll be back here in no time. I'll get you how want to lengthen out time in my company again how that you know."

"But I did know." Nora said, and her words came to George Sheffield like a blow. He looked at her open-routhed.

"You can't mean that!" he stammered.

"I did," she repeated, "when the car broke down and you couldn't fix it up.—Because I was talking to your chanifeur in London while you were making that call at the office. And he told me that you were wonderful with ears, especially this one, that there wasn't anything about her you ddid know. You could put any spout a week in the workshops where the car was built, because you believed in being 'able to do everything, yourself. I suspected so much—that I knew then."

#### "WE'RE FRIENDS STILL?"

"WE'RE FRIENDS STILL?"

GEORGE SHEFFIELD'S lips moved, but no word came. Surprise at Nora's disclosure held his speech.

He had rust he should do to combat Nora's had not he should do to combat Nora's disclosure held his speech at the should do to combat Nora's nora's many with the should do to combat Nora's had not held the street of the should be now bitterly regretical. Sheffield had only known that he must tell her if ever again he were to look at Nora, to stand before her in the old friendly way.

That had come to seem so very little to him then, angry with desire for her, passion-blurred, but now that ordinary relation with her seemed to him everything that would make that world of his again, and the loss of it the one thing that must utterly break his world. . . .

Had he irrevocably lost the chance of their old friendship? Sheffield questioned himself bitterly. He could tell nothing from Nora's set face and rigid lips. . . He could only imagine fearfully that there might be judgment in her dark unrevealing eyes.

Just his eagerness to know breaking through that binding silence half without his will. "And now . . what are you thinking of me, Nora! Come, can't you say anything!"

Still Nora did not speak. Suddenly in George Sheffield's mind one thing sprang up irresistily to comfort him, as some one piece of treasure flay come safe ashore from the scattered wreckage of a once proud ship. "I've a clean sheet on that. You happened to know—but it doesn't alter that!"

And Sheffield swang round and lett her alone and very thoughtful. She heard the regular soft fall of his long steps, on the dust-covered road as he strode back to get the car they had abandoned.

that Sheffield was careless what she chould not she had left her so abrupt it, so determined the she had left her so is the had sought to find none; he had spoken it he had sought to find none; he had spoken it he had sought to find none; he had spoken it he had sought to find none; he had so so the her so the h





(The best substitute for Glycerine)

and the modern Housewife are inseparables once they meet—because La-rola is a sure remedy for rough, red or chapped hands, housework. La-rola is so easy and pleasant to apply. Just rub it into the hands after washing and there is no need to worry about them. The delicate scent, the absence of stickiness or greasiness will delight you; and it is equally good for the complexion.

In Bo'tles, 1/12, of all Chemists and Store

FOR PALE COMPLEXIONS

M. BEETHAM & SON, Cheltenham, England.

STUDY ECONOMY in Home Baking

#### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2985). "The Boy." W. H. Berry.
Today, at 2 and 7.45. "Mas. Weds and 845s., at 2.

AMBASSADORS.— The Little Brother." Even. 7.30,

ABASSADORS.— The Little Brother." Even. 7.30,

APOLLO.—The Third the Little Brother." Even. 7.30,

APOLLO.—The Bubbly. "With Arbitir Playlair. Even. 7.30,

APOLLO.—The Bubbly." with Arbitir Playlair. Even. 7.30,

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APOLLO.—The Bubbly. "With Arbitir Playlair. Even. 7.30,

The Coiner." "The Building Fund. "Duty."

DALYS.—S and T. 50. "The Masid of the Mountains." The Coiner." "The Building Fund. "Duty."

DALYS.—S and T. 50. "The Masid of the Mountains." The Coiner. "The Building Fund." "Duty."

AGABIEK.—The Masid of the Mountains." The Coiner. "The Building Fund." "Duty."

GABRIEV.—(Ger. 2786) ""The Masid of the Mountains." The Coiner. "The Building Fund." "Duty."

GABRIEV.—(Ger. 2786) ""The Masid of the Mountains." "And The Countains of the Coiner." "The Coiner.

OXFORD. PRINCE OF

HINGE

TO GESTAND

# U.S. WAR SECRETARY AT THE FRONT: SEE PICTURES ONE

# Daily Mirror

WARRIORS OF THE AIR.



Capitan Fonck (nearest to camera) being decorated by



Baron von Richthofen, whom the Germans credit with a record of nearly seventy Allied machines, has been placed in command of a



Temp. Capt. James Byford McCudden, D.S.O., M.C., M.M., has been awarded the V.C. He has at the present time accounted for fifty-four enemy aerorlanes.

Some of the greatest victories of the war have been won in the air. Second Lieutenant Fonck, a young French airman, has just brought down his thirty-second machine.

#### PROPAGANDA "ON THE ROAD."



Lord Beaverbrook (right) yesterday gave an official sendoff to the nine kine-motors which are going to show the rural districts what a wonderful thing war organisation is.

## NEW PICTURES OF THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.



British troops taking a rest in a village after being in action. -(Official photograph.)



Field artillery passing through a village. (Offic al photograph.)



A wounded soldier receives a visit from his chums.



Some of the walking cases.



A policeman helps to lift the wounded.

Some local British successes are reported in the latest official communiqué. In the course of the fighting in the area between the Avre and Luce Rivers our troops captured fifty prisoners and thirteen machine guns. Two counter-attacks attempted by the enemy were broken up with heavy loss by our artillery.